

# THE CENTRAL RECORD.

TWENTY EIGHTH YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1917.

NUMBER 17.

## Special Prices For Ten Days on Buggies, Wagons, ETC.

**Conn Brothers.**  
LIVE AND LET LIVE FOLKS.

rand county are as follows and shows  
the rotation in which they will be called:

1-258 Sam Davis  
2-458 Walter Killion  
3-854 Mike Simpson  
4-783 Everett L. Sebastian  
5-837 Herbert Schooler  
6-337 Henry M. Green  
7-676 James Prewitt  
8-275 Roy W. Estridge  
9-509 Willie Long  
10-564 Frank Garven  
11-945 Hollis Wearren  
12-595 James L. Marsee  
13-636 Wm. V. Naylor  
14-548 Chester Lewis  
15-126 Dillard Blythe  
16-784 John Sherron  
17-755 Lige Robinson  
18-197 Isaac J. Bryant  
19-616 Mack Morgan  
20-373 Robt. Hammack  
21-775 Marshall Ray  
22-486 Jas. H. Layton  
23-692 Oakley Peace  
24-600 Hammock McQuery  
25-810 Alfred B. Swope  
26-507 Aubrey D. Lee  
27-399 Owen Grow  
28-437 Chas. R. Joseph  
29-694 Grover Mitchell  
30-43 Andrew J. Barge  
31-924 Dave Underwood  
32-429 Ira Hamilton  
33-514 Milton R. LeMay  
34-433 John Isbell  
35-19 Joe Aldridge  
36-487 Willie C. Layton  
37-797 Edgar Smith  
38-149 Homer Bland  
39-432 Lee Irvine  
40-18 John M. Amos  
41-652 Bascom Osborne  
42-927 Joe P. Wheeler  
43-739 Andrew Roberts  
44-691 James Moody  
45-696 R. H. Metcalf  
46-182 Morris G. Calico  
47-513 Owen Locker  
48-46 Earnest Ball  
49-223 Wm. N. Dunn  
50-117 Kinnard Bishop  
51-602 Harrison Mays  
52-390 Fred Herring  
53-75 Claude Bolton  
54-772 Jesse Ray  
55-721 Wm. H. Humphrey  
56-786 Ray Spivey  
57-280 Jesse Elmore  
58-972 Herbert Whitaker  
59-983 Robt. Yewkey  
60-757 David F. Ross  
61-966 Squire L. Whitaker  
62-868 Herbert Salter  
63-332 Harrison Gaffney  
64-579 Amos Hall  
65-542 Wm. M. Leavell  
66-194 Geo. M. Collett  
67-874 Buford Smith  
68-552 Jno. F. Moore  
69-298 Ed Francis  
70-675 Ed. H. Poindexter  
71-343 John F. Goins  
72-982 Chas. C. Yater  
73-726 Jas. D. Rankin  
74-15 Ed Anderson  
75-905 Simon Tankersly  
76-933 Robt. Walton  
77-452 Thos. Kemper  
78-355 Bradley Ham  
79-530 Steve Lawson  
80-645 Curtis R. Naylor  
81-218 Joe R. Duncan  
82-620 Allen Morris  
83-550 Otis Malear  
84-574 Robt. Mitchell  
85-31 Lonza Anderson  
86-981 Delma L. Young  
87-770 Wm. S. Ray  
88-882 Harry O. Thomas  
89-677 Jno. W. Parker  
90-749 Frank Rogers  
91-525 Jesse Leavell  
92-790 Thos. Reynolds  
93-56 Howard Buford  
94-792 Ruther Shearer  
95-5 Jno. W. Anderson  
96-54 Rolla H. Barnside  
97-870 John W. Swope  
98-549 Jake Lake  
99-448 Thos. Jones  
100-711 Pool Perkins  
101-841 Mat Shelton  
102-638 Benj. E. Naylor  
103-623 James Miller  
104-269 Jesse East  
105-685 Coy Price  
106-335 John Gabbert  
107-493 Price Logan  
108-923 Squire Underwood  
109-341 Jas. H. Greer  
110-391 Grover Huffman  
111-353 Thos. Hughes  
112-970 Cornelius Wearren  
113-637 Wallace M. Nealey  
114-360 James Hughes  
115-571 Bradley B. Montgomery  
116-488 John S. Ledford  
117-704 Sam Plumber  
118-72 Wm. Black  
119-356 Isreal G. Huffman  
120-112 Carl Bowling  
121-128 G. T. Ballard Jr.  
122-679 Elbert Preston  
123-805 Wm. T. Swope  
124-11 Ambrose Adams  
125-900 Hugh M. Tarrance  
126-981 Delma L. Young  
127-363 Minor Hamilton  
128-6 Harry Alcorn  
129-327 Homer Greer  
130-93 John Baker  
131-664 Wm. J. Heathman  
132-957 Burnaw West

133-345 Jesse Goins  
134-108 Otto Bowling  
135-554 Fred Mayfield  
136-154 Jas. J. Crutcher  
137-51 Everett Barker  
138-717 Frank Pollett  
139-30 Richard R. Anderson  
140-139 Henry Crank  
141-388 Jesse T. Hill  
142-773 Chas. Ray  
143-698 Troy McCoy  
144-496 Calloway C. Hordshell  
145-519 Hiram Land  
146-25 Lewis F. Arnold  
147-392 Jas. Hicks  
148-880 Chas. Taylor  
149-383 Connie Hager  
150-588 Wm. Masters  
151-856 Creede Simpson  
152-705 Hebron J. Patrick  
153-576 Chas. Mitchell  
154-944 Pies White  
155-122 Robt. L. Burton  
156-642 Otis Naylor  
157-939 Geo. Wiley  
158-222 Alfred Dunn  
159-906 Chas. W. Tankersly  
160-226 Herbert Dunn  
161-709 Mason Pointer  
162-297 Wm. Farris  
163-321 Ben Grims  
164-736 Brogrand Roberts  
165-707 Lewis Pendleton  
166-398 Fred P. Hager  
167-974 Robt. M. Walter  
168-329 Fred P. Gammon  
169-959 Ben Woods  
170-926 Gilbert Wilson  
171-919 George Turner  
172-656 David J. Prewitt  
173-738 Jas. H. Ralston  
174-848 Alfred Stewart  
175-121 Herbert Bishop  
176-221 Sam N. Davis  
177-292 Hiram Fields  
178-504 Hiram Lunsford  
179-814 D. L. Sipple  
180-470 Claude Kidd  
181-312 Martin Graham  
182-90 Chas. Broughton  
183-191 Isaac T. Cornett  
184-477 Chas. B. Layton  
185-353 Joe Rice  
186-139 General Baker  
187-858 Floyd Snyder  
188-168 Aubrey R. Carter  
189-424 Clifford Ingram  
190-840 Jas. H. Smith  
191-200 Jno. P. Foster  
192-278 Ollie M. Estes  
193-524 Chas. Leavell  
194-911 Kirby Teater  
195-532 Thad Lakes  
196-336 Martin Green  
197-212 Jasper Daley  
198-49 J. Hogan Ballard  
199-8 Walter Arnold  
200-305 Jas. O. Fowler  
201-557 John Marcum  
202-622 Raymond Miller  
203-585 Clem Murphy  
204-781 Wm. A. Simpson  
205-958 Simon B. White  
206-323 Wood Graves  
207-857 Dillard Sebastian  
208-963 Virgil Lee Prewitt

### MONEY FOR TEACHERS.

Miss Jennie Higgins informs us that the seventh month salary is now ready for the teachers and they are asked to come in next Saturday for same.

### FINE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION

The public sale of the handsome residence of Mr. W. B. Mason, which is to take place next Saturday afternoon should bring out numerous bidders, for the property is one of the most desirable in the city. Mr. Mason informs us that the sale will be an absolute one with no by-bidding and the purchaser will be fortunate to own such a magnificent home. Remember the day, next Saturday.

### CANNING DEMONSTRATED

Miss Mollie Worthington, demonstrator from the agricultural department of State University, Tuesday afternoon at Haselden's Hardware store gave a practical demonstration of canning beans and beets.

Her efforts are to bring to the people some of the results of the governments experiments and most approved methods of canning and evaporating fruit and vegetables. Miss Worthington emphasized the importance of the formation of a club in order that she might be brought in closer and more direct contact with the women and her work could reach the greatest number. A club was formed with Mrs. R. E. McRoberts chairman. About twenty-five joined at once and we hope the number will soon be doubled. Any one desiring to join can send their names to Mrs. McRoberts. There are no dues and no obligations, just come and learn something worth while for your own good.

Miss Worthington will meet with the club every two weeks and different vegetables will be canned and evaporated. Also questions answered, information from experienced housekeepers will be gratefully received by the members, as this club is for mutual helpfulness.

Deposit your wheat with us for flour. We handle only the best first patent flour. Hudson, Hughes & Farnau.

We sell the

## STUDEBAKER

AND

## OLD HICKORY

## Wagons

A full line of Hand Made Wagon Harness.

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Lancaster, - - - Kentucky

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take another because they say it is as good as

## GLEN LILY

That is only to acknowledge GLEN LILY is the best. The only unbleached, unbleached flour that you can buy in central Kentucky. A Garrard County Product.

## Garrard Milling Co.

## Buggies, Wagons, Harness.

I have a complete line and  
can save you money.  
Call and see our goods and  
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## W. J. Romans

Bale Ties for sale. Hudson, Hughes & Farnau.

There is Red Cross work for you to do at the Club room, tomorrow. Come and help.

We will buy or store your wheat. Highest market price. Hudson, Hughes & Farnau.

"Eat all you can and can all you can't," is the slogan of the Lancaster Canning Club.

Knitting parties have superseded bridge parties every one is doing their bit these days.

FOUND: A Cameo pin, several weeks ago. Owner can have same by calling on Harry D. Elmore.

STRAYED away, last week, a red boar. Any information will be appreciated. N. Miller

Kermit Roosevelt, son of the former President, has received a cablegram containing an offer, which he has accepted, of a staff commission with the British army operating against the Turks in Asia Minor. He was granted his discharge from the Officers' Training camp and accompanied by his wife, left for Oyster Bay to join his father before sailing on Saturday for Spain.

One dollar will start an illiterate soldier on the highway to knowledge.

As this sum will purchase the equipment to teach one man, 30,000 people in Kentucky will be asked to give a dollar each to buy primers and other books for 30,000 men in the State, who, according to the recent registration, can neither read nor write.

Tobacco fields are in good shape, having been plowed and loosed the second time in most sections. Young plants are looking well and showers of the past two days will aid greatly in securing a rapid growth from now on. Little damage has been reported from worms thus far. Buyers are still offering 15 cents a pound for this year's crop. Few sales are reported.

Since the war began both England and France have been much exercised about the wearing of finery on the part of women, and there have been requests and in some cases laws, tending to simplify fashion in those countries. No doubt public opinion has done even more in making women in those countries refrain from spending enormous sums of money on their clothes at a time when every bit of money or energy has been needed waging the war or relieving the sufferings and hardships of the men at the front. As yet we have made no effort to reduce our expenditures for clothes, but that time is not far distant.

The use of poisonous gases in modern warfare has become so much the rule, since the practice was incepted by the Germans in April 1915, that a gas mask is invariably a part of the equipment of the man at the front. The American gas mask is said to combine the best features of the German and English, and to be absolutely proof against gases for a period of 10 hours. The breath is drawn through a mouth tube, passing through a cannister of chemicals which neutralize the gases. A clamp prevents the man from breathing through the nose, so that all the inhaled air must pass through the canister. Some of the trench masks are much simpler than this, notably one of the French types, which consists simply of a cloth saturated in chemicals drawn over the head, through which the soldier breathes, either with nose or mouth at will.



## SPIRIT OF SEVENTY-SIX SHOWN IN LANCASTER.

WHEN NAMES ARE DRAWN  
FOR ARMY SERVICE.

GARRARD MUST FURNISH 104 MEN  
FROM LIST OF 208 FROM WHOM  
THEY ARE EXPECTED TO COME.

The suspense and uncertainty has ended about who will be called to the first Selective draft, and the spirit of Lancaster's young men could not be more patriotic. In a number of interviews to determine this spirit, the answer has been, "I am ready to go". On the cheek of very few Lancaster fathers of the future, will there be the blush of shame, when the question is asked what they contributed towards this world's battle for freedom. Chester Lewis evinced this splendid spirit when he read his number had been drawn and turned to Dr. Virgil Kinnard, who had already enlisted and said: "Doc I'll meet you at the gates of Berlin". Ben Woods said "Lord pity the Germans, they have drawn me". Sam Davis (col) whose number is "258" and the first to be drawn is now in jail serving out a sentence for fighting. When told that he was the first drawn, said, "I am glad to go where I can fight without having to pay a fine and serve a jail sentence."

Garrard county must furnish 104 soldiers from the draft which was held last Friday in Washington and the men must respond to their country's call in the order in which they were drawn.

For the first call of the army it has been estimated that out of the double number required for any one county, the required quota will be obtained; that in Garrard county from the first 208 names which are published below, it has been estimated, that the required 104 men will be secured, after exemptions have been made.

In case over half the names drawn in the double quota in each county are thrown out, the next in order will be called until the necessary number is secured. There are 992 men ranging in ages from 21 to 31 years in Garrard county, all of which names were drawn last Friday and those whose names were first drawn out of the wheel, will be first called to service, provided they pass the examination. Beginning this week we are publishing the first 208 names and will continue to do for several weeks until the total 992 names are published.

Persons interested in these names should preserve the list and they can see just who will be the next in the order of the drawing.

The first 208 to be called from Gar-